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Suits for boys, long pants, from 14 to 18, at \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8 and upward.

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SUITS OF THE ADAMS EXPRESS CO. Russia Massing Troops on Rou-

mania's Frontier.

A BIG WISCONSIN FORGERY. DEATH OF JAMES PARTON.

Voluminons Writer on Biographical and Historical Subjects. NEWBURYPOUT, Mass., Oct. 17.-James Parton, the well-known author and writer, died this morning. He had been ill for several

James Parton was born in Canterbury, Engand, lebruary 9, 1822. He was brought to the United States when he was five years old and educated in the schools of New York city and At White Plains, N. Y. After teaching in New York and Philadelphia he became a con-tributor to the Home Journal, with which he was connected for three years. He spent his life since that time in literary labors, contributing many articles to periodicals and publishing books on biographical subjects. While he was employed on the Home Journal he remarked one day to a New York publisher that an interesting story could be made out of the life of Horace Greeley When asked why he did not do it he said that i would require an expensive journey and a year o labor. The publisher effered to advance the means, and he collected materials from the lip of Greeley's former neignbors in Vermont an New Hampshire and produced the "Life of Horace Greeley," which was so profitable that he determined to devote himself, henceforth to

uthorship.

He also lectured successfully on literary and political topics. He resided in New York city until 1875, when he removed to Newburyport Mass. His first book was followed by a collection of "Humorous Poetry of the English Lan-guage from Chaucer to Saxe." Next appeared the "Life and Times of Aaron Burr," prepared from original sources, in which he sought to releem Burr's reputation from the charges that attached to his memory. In writing the "Life of Andrew Jackson" he also had access to unof Andrew Jackson he also had access to un-edited documents. His subsequent works in-clude "Gen. Butler in New Orlenns," "Life and Times of Benjamin Franklin," "Famous Amer-icans of Recent Times," "The People's Bock of Biography, "Life of Thomas Jefferson," "Life of Voltaire," "Noted Women of Europe and America," and "Centains of Lydustry or and America," and "Captains of Industry, or

READY TO OPPOSE RUSSIA. Roumania Will Give the Czar's Troops Stout

Resistance. LONDON, Oct. 17 .-- A Vienna dispatch says that excitement is on the increase in Roumania owing to the massing of Russian troops near the Pruth, barracks and towers are everywhere, and the long stretch of barren land on the Russian side of the stream seems to be converted into an armed camp. The Roumanians, although alarmed, are not afraid. It is said that they consider themselves amply capable of resisting a Russian advance long enough for other powers to come to the rescue.

Bucharest, the capital, is a strongly fortified city. It is capable of holding a garrison of 160,000 men within the cover of its great and heavily armed forts. Besides there are powerful lines of fortifications that the Russians would have to pass, even though they should ignore Bucharest. The Roumanian army is beng thoroughly reorganized, and by next spring will be in excellent military condition, with the best of arms and equipments, which have already been ordered by the government. Even should the attack come now the Roumanians would show themselves, judging from all appearances, as good soldiers as in 1873.

A BIG WISCONSIN FORGERY.

Suspicion Rests on a Man Who Was Re puted Wealthy and Honorable.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 17 .- One of the biggest forgeries ever known in the business his tory of Wisconsin has come to light here. The name of George Hiles, the millionaire land owner and capitalist, has been forged for nearly \$50,000. The fraudulent paper passed through the hands of M. R. Hansen, who was reputed to be a wealthy lumberman of Hansen, Wood county, near Bab-cock. Mr. Hiles has made it a rule for many years never to give notes or indorse anybody's notes and all such papers bearing his name are

dent of the Adams' Express Company, has been attached for \$470,000 in a suit brought by the express company. There are fully half a hundred pieces under attachment. The suit is returnable to the superior court of this county November 3. The writ alleges that during the spring of 1882 Mr. Spooner entered into a fraudulent and corrupt combination and conspiracy with one John Hoey, a co-trustee with the defendant in the plaintiff association, and certain other men as associates in this enterprise, who were unconnected with the management of the affairs of this plaintiff, to defraud this plaintiff out of a large sum of money.

other men as associates in this enterprise, who were unconnected with the management of the affairs of this plaintiff, to defraud this plaintiff out of a large sum of money.

The papers then refer to the deal by which a portion of New York and Boston Dispatch Company and the Union Express Company for \$350,000, their real value being only \$75,000; also that in 1888 the remaining shares of the three companies were sold to the Adams Company by \$500,000. The plaintiffs claim \$750,000 damage, or such other pecuniary relief as the facts may warrant; that the defendants pay to them \$650,000. The profits together with interest from the time of their purchase of the stock. Henry Sanford is recognized to prosecute in the sum of \$160. Stoddard, Eishop and Belton are the company's attorneys.

Mr. Spooner declines to be interviewed concerning the spit.

New York, Oct. 17.—John Hoey, expressiblent of the Adams Express Company, was interviewed last night by a reporter of the Herald. He refused to talk of the charges made against him, acting, he said, under the advice of his counsel. He added, however, that the charges are so serious that the must answer them, but that would come at the proper time. Mr. Hoey said the would appear to defend the suit when advice of his counsel. He added, however, that the charges are so serious that the would appear to defend the suit when advice of his counsel. He added, however, that the charges are so serious that they have heard but one side of the story as that effect. The public, he said, should realize that they have heard but one side of the story as the they have heard but one side of the story as the they have heard but one side of the story as the triple of the story as the result of the charges are so serious that they have heard but one side of the story as the result of the charges are so serious that they have heard but one side of the story as the results and the suit when wanted and that he had notified the suit when wanted and that he had notified the suit when the results and

that effect. The public, he said, should realize that they have heard but one side of the story as yet. In a few days they would hear the other.

HOLY RESIGNS AS MANAGER. John Hoey this morning tendered his resignation as manager of the company, which was promptly accepted.

AFTER WESTERN ROADS.

Officials in St. Louis Charged With Violating the Law.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 17.—Special Agent Kretchmare of the intervate commission is in the city, and in consequence of his visit the local railroad officials are feeling very uneasy. A morning paper says that United States deputy marshals visited several railroad offices here yesterday and served subpoenas upon officials of the Missouri Pacific, Wabash, Chicago, Alton and others, to appear before the

federal grand jury during the coming week. This is he first official investigation here and great interest attaches to the deve opments of the next few days. The complaints, it is said, are founded upon allegations of the payment of rebates, commissions, &c., to secure and influence business on an extensive scale.

IN WALL STREET TODAY.

The Stock Market Was Dull, but Prices Were

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- The stock market was excessively dull this morning, only 112,885 shares changing hands. The opening was firm, prices being 16 to 96 per cent higher than they closed last night. There was some hositancy in the early dealings, but the market soon began to advance again and by 11 o'clock there were triffing gains on the opening figures. In the hour to noon the market was moderately active and the advance of the first hour was well maintained up to the appearance of the bank statement, which was very favouable, showing an increase in the reserves of \$2,390,-

showing an increase in the reserves of \$2,390,228. Notwithstanding this the bears made a
raid on the list and caused prices to react
partly. The closing figures were about on a
par with the opening prices.

Money closed 3% per cent, the highest rate:
the lowest was 3. Exchange quiet. Posted
rates, 481,4844% actual rates, 484% for sixty
days and 484 for demand. Governments steady.
Currency 6s, 111 bid; 4s coupons, 116% bid; extended 2s, registered, 100% bid.

Mrs. Allen G. Thurman Dying. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 17.-The condition of Mrs. Allen G. Thurman today was exactly the same as for the past three days. She lies in a stapor and can hardly survive the day.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Market. The following are the opening and closing prices he New York Stock Market, as reported by speciaire to () on and Manartney, Jelly F street.

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Can. South	5934	50146	N. & W. Dref.		
Can. Pac	30079	86%	Northwest Nor. Pac	19%	1105
Cen. Pac	3336	3336	Nor. Pac Do. pref	2112	733
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D. K.H. Canal	135	13556	Pac. Mail	363	365
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Hocking Val	33	33	Do. pref	117	117
Lake Shore	1124%	122434	Sugar	85%	88
Manhattan	7136	7834	Tex. & Pac	14%	74%
Mo. Pac	130.0%	130%	Ten. C. & 1.	1 41	41
N. Y. Cen	. 11136	111	Union Pac Wabash	14%	14
N. J. & N. E.	30%	10%	West. Uaion.	827	827

Review of the Market. Henry Clews, in the Weekly Financial Pe view, issued today, says: "We have had another week of halt in Wall street, except at its close, when a fair rally set in. The halt may be said to have been in the nature of a reaction from the late rapid boom in prices. It is, moreover, to be considered that although the whole range of conditions affecting Wall street interests is in an unusually hopeful position, yet the past rise in prices has also been important. The crop situation, which was the principal cause of the boom, is not yet com-

while the estimates of the European crop are improving and may quite possibly reach considerably larger dimensions than have hitherto been expected. The cotton crop also can be but vaguely guessed in its present stage. It is also to be noted that while the business of the country at large is steadily improving, yet at present there is no such boom in general trade as has been expected from the extraordinary harvest. This, however, is largely explainable from the fact that the real results of a good harvest do not come until the products have been in a good measure marketed, which at this stage is not true of any of our farm staples. It cannot be denied that there are factors in

It cannot be defined that there are factors in the European side of the market that are hopeful for its future course. The improved promise of the British harvest has produced a better feeling in London. That factor suggests the probability of the importations of grain falling below what has been expected, which so far favors a smaller exportation of gold to this country then has been calculated upon. For the present the situation warrants conservatism. The halt in the upward movement is liable to produce frequent temporary drops and quick rallies in prices, and it is advisable to wait for the periods of such fluctuations as the safest occasions for either buying or selling. But notwithstanding the prudence of these reservations, I see no reason for any weakening of confidence in the ultimate revival of the boom and in a further advance of prices when the later benefits of large crops and of abundance of money make themselves more broadly felt."

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales—Regular call—12 o'clock m.: Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 160 at %; 160 at %. U. S. Electric Light Conv., \$200 at 110. years never to give motes of microse and all such papers bearing his name are forgeries.

Hansen disappeared several days ago and his whereabouts are unknown. His mills and property have been attached by creditors. He had been in business at Hansen for several years, and had extensive business transactions with Mr. Hiles. Up to the present time he had been regarded as an upright and honorable business man, and he was very prominent in lumber circles.

The first that was known of the forgeries was when the Grand Rapids Pank sent in a \$5,000 note for Mr. Hiles to Jansen and indorsed by Hansen to other parties. Mr. Hiles has not a scrap of promissory paper in the world, and it was evident at once that a forgery had been committed. Following that came information of two notes of \$2,500 each at Lacrosse and another of \$5,000 at Centrair. Just how much more is in circulation is not known.

AFTER SPOONER'S PROPERTY.

The Adams Express Company Sues Hoey's in this city of Clapp Spooner, the ex-vice president of the Adams Express Company, has been attached for \$470,000 in a suit brought by the express company. There are fully half a hun-

Baltimore Markets.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Flour steady, unchanged —receipts, 21,718 barrels; shipments, 11,188 barrels; sales, 1,150 barrels. Wheat—No. 2 red, steady; spot, 1.03% a1.03%; October, 1.03% a1.03%; December, 1.03% a1.03%; May, 1.12% a1.13—receipts, 26,973 bushels; shipments, 10,865 oushels; stock, 1.440,618 bushels; sales, 80,600 bushels. Southern wheat, duil—Fultz, 1.00a1.07; Longberry, 1.02a1.07. Corn—mixed, steady; spot, 66 asked; year, 51% a51%; Corn—mixed, steady; spot, 66 asked; year, 51% a51%; Marca, 51%—receipts, 9,600 bushels; stock, 11,020 bushels; sales, 60,000 bushels. Southern corn duil—white, 67a71; yeilow, 08a70. Oats firm, but quiet—No. 2 white vestern, 8a36%; No. 2 mixed western, 8a36%; Steady and quiet—good to choice timothy, 12,00a 14.00. Grain freights steady, unchanged. Cotton nominal—middling, 8%. Provisions firm, anchanged. Butter steady, unchanged. Eggs, active, unchanged. Coffee steady—Rio Cargoos, fair, 161%; No. 7, 12. Sugar firm—granulated, 4%. Copper steady—refined, 11% a11%. Whisky steady, unchanged. Peanuts, unchanged.

Baltimore and Ohio stock, 10.5% asked; Haltimore and Ohio Southwestern firms, 150% asked; Haltimore and Ohio Southwester

MR. BLAINE'S LETTER.

Mr. Blaine's letter correcting the statements that he is opposed to the McKinley tariff law. with the reciprocity feature added, has cause considerable comment in political circles.

The letter does not read like that of a sick man, and it is generally accepted as an indication that he is quite himself again; that he is taking an active interest in the pending campaignand that the leaders of the republican party are joining hands to advance the interests of the party and to propare to make a good light.
There are very few well-informed politicians who have been looking into this particular situation who are not satisfied that Mr. Blaire is in good condition to assume the leadership of his party.
There is considerable mystery surrounding

the discussion of his coming back to take charge of the State Department. A short time ago there was a very strong impression that he would not remain in the cabinet. This assumption was not based upon the idea that his continuing in the cabinet would have any bearing on his acceptance or rejection of the romination, but upon the report that there was a broad difference between him and the

been ready to follow the suggestions of Mr. Blaine in this matter, he is at present making a feature of the development of a foreign policy in accordance with Mr. Plaine's ideas. Thoefforts to open markets to our farm productaby reciprocity agreements is what Mr. Blaine has been striving for and what has been possible only through his efforts. It has been generally understood from the first that his plans for extending our commerce was not confined within the narow limitations of the reciprocity clause of the men: recently developed looking to a broader reciprocity agreement between the United States and several European nations is but the carrying out of Mr. Blaine's auggestions.

THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION. Unless he has been informed very recently, Mr. Harrison is said to be in ignorance of Mr. Blaine's personal plans for the future. It is said by some of Mr. Harrison's friends that he is satisfied that it would be useless to be a candidate before the republican national convention if Mr. Blaine will consent to run, and it is said that he is seeking the support of Blaine taen in the event of the latter's refusing the nomination He is credited with making earnest efforts to secure the friendship of Blaine men on this idea. It is said that he has restored his cordial relations with Gen. Clarkson, and that there is a chance of the breach between him and Qua-being closed to some extent. Gen. R. A. Alger is in the city and it is ex-pected that he and the President will have a talk which will lead to a better understanding

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT.

PERMIT TO LAY GAS MAINS. The Commissioners have granted the Wash ington Gas Light Company permission to lay gas mains in the following streets: 2d street (east side) from Massachusetts avenue to R street northwest, in sidewalk R street, both sides; from Florida avenue to 22d street, both sides, in side walk.

BUILDING PERMITS pletely developed. Between the injury to spring wheat from the late storms and the increased yield of winter wheat it can only be roughly guessed what will be the domestic output of that cereal, dwellings, 1007 to 1018 3d street southwest: \$3,200. W. H. Abbott, one brick dwelling, 404 C street southeast; \$7,000. C. Gesford, sixteen brick dwellings, 200 to 230 11th street southeast; \$48,900, A. P. Clark, one brick dwelling 241 Delaware avenue southeast; \$6,000.

HEALTH OFFICE ESTIMATES. The Commissioners yesterday received from Health Officer Hammett his estimates for the support of his department the next fiscal year: For salaries and other expenses he esti-mates that \$47,200 will be required.

MISCELLANEOUS. Commissioner Ross left yesterday for Pitte burg, to be absent for several days. Upon the recommendation of the health officer the services of M. E. Shipley, H. W. James and E. H. Tabler, inspectors of garbage, have been dispensed with.

Supreme Court Cases. The proceedings in the Supreme Court of the Present-Mr. Justice Field, Mr. Justice Haran, Mr. Justice Blatchford, Mr. Justice Lamer, Mr. Justice Brewer and Mr. Justice Brown. Robert Dollary of Scotland, South Dakota, wa- admitted to practice.
No. 19.—John M. Francis, appellant, agt. the

United States. Appeal from the Court of Claims. Dismissed pursuant to the 10th rule. No. 31.—Julia H. McLean et al., appellants, No. 31.—Julia H. McLean et al., appellants, agt. Francis W. Clapp et al. Argument continued by Mr. E. B. Smith for the appellants, by Mr. Solomon H. Bethes and Mr. Sherwood Dixon for the appellees and concluded by Mr. E. B. Smith for the appellants.

No. 38.—Sylvester H. Kneeland; appellant agt. Charles L. Luce and John T. Newton; argument commenced by Mr. John M. Butler for the appellant and continued by Mr. Charles Pratt for the appellees.

Adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock. The day call for Monday, October 19, will be

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WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

GOVERNMENT RECEIPTS TODAY. -Internal reve ue, \$521,515; customs, \$448,724. SECRETARY TRACY and Mrs. and Miss Wilmer ing will return to the city tonight.

SECRETARY PROCTOR is expected to return to the city from Vermont tomorrow afternoon. THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS this morning in cluded Gen. Alger, Assistant Secretary Soley

harton and Gen. J. W. Foster. THE WHITE RIVER PLATEAU.—The President oday issued a proclamation reserving from entry and settlement the tracts of timber land in the state of Colorado known as the White

Representative O'Donnell, Assistant Secretar

MANNING M. Rose of Ohio, chief of division of public surveys, general land office, was to day appointed by Secretary Noble chief clerk of the land effice, vice George M. Redway, transferred to the account division.

No CONFIRMATION .- The State and Navy de partments have not received any confirmation of the news of an encounter yesterday at Valparaiso, Chili, between United States and Chilian sailors in which four American sailors were killed.

THE PRESIDENT, in the case of Edw. W.

Doane of California, sentenced to three years' imprisonment for embezzlement, has com-muted the sentence to two years' actual impris-Return of Mr. Raymond. Mr. H. W. Raymond, private secretary to Secretary Tracy, returned to the city this morning after an absence of four months and

haif. He has been dangerously ill all summer

and has been in the Adirondacks most of the time in an effort to regain his health. He brought his young son Henry with him to Washington. Mrs. Raymond and her daughter are at the sea shore, the latter having been ouits ill. Suffocated by Gas. This morning at the house of Joseph Harri son, No. 1433 Pierce place, Ada Bryant, a pupil of the High School, who hails from Hillsdale and was boarding at Mr. Morrison's, was found on the floor of the room, having being overcome by the gas, which she had failed to turn off. There was every indica being overcome by the gas, which she had failed to turn off. There was every indication that she was endeavoring to get out and had failen on the floor. As soon as discovered medical aid was summoned, and four different physicians did all in their power to restore her to consciousness, but failed. She was a promising girl of seventeen years of age and would have graduated this term had she lived.

Law School Officers Elected. In pursuance of a call by President Butter worth the senior class of the National Univer ity law school met last evening for the ele of officers. The following were elected for the ensuing year: G. J. Smith, Massachusetts, president; J. A. Edwards, Michigan, vice president; J. V. Shields, District of Columbia, secretary; W. I. Stuckell, District of Columbia, The veteran cavalrymen of the army of northern Virginis will meet in Bichmond, Va. October 28, to begin a movement to exect a monument to Gen. J. E. B. Stuart.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

A meeting of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Grand Army encampment

has already designated the chairmen of two of these committees—Mr. Geo. E. Lemon, finance committee, and Col. Wright, public comfort committee—and he has practically ready a list of twenty more names for classify ready a list of twenty more names for classifier.

The duties of these committees will be defined as clearly as possible and then the chairman will be asked to appoint the members of the various committees. Some of the committees will be very large, and all of them will have important duties to perform. Commissioner Douglass, the nomination, but upon the report that there was a broad difference between him and the all of them will have important the induction of them will have important the special specia visitors to the city. The entertainment feature will, of course, be an important part of the er rangements, and instead of having one con mit on excursions to battleficias, one on illumita tion, one on reunibra, one on camp fires, &c. The legislative committee will have charge of the measures that will be brought to the attention of Congress in reference to the encampment. It is proposed that Congress be asked authorize the detail of an army officer, w shall have charge of the various camps that will who be formed in and about the city for the tains use of the veterans. This officer will super-intend the erection of the tents loaned by the government and will also have charge of the distribution of the army rations, if it should be decided to make an appropriation to supply

rations to those living in the comps.

A rather novel feature that has been proposed | the is to spread the committee on informat over the city. This will be done by erecting little houses on the sidewalks along the principal thoroughferce of the city, where a men, will be stationed and supplied with programs, maps and equipped to answer all questions that a stranger might be expected to ask. It the city. This will be done by erecting is also suggested that an illumination is also suggested that an illumination of the city, as complete as possible be made every night during the session of the encamp-ment. But with all the suggestions the inten-tion is to have the best possible program and to give everybody the best possible time.

RAILWAY PAVEMENTS. The Attorney for the District Defines the Powers of the Commissioners.

Section 5, paragraph 12, of the act providing priations the Indians now receive nearly one a permanent form of government for the Disa permanent form of government for the Dis-trict of Columbia gives the kind of paving to says: "Nothwitetanding the fact that the vol-

require any kind of pavement instead of cobble stone or Belgian block? Can the Commissioners require either cobble stone or Belgian block, or does the railroad have the right to September 14—"there is a delegation from the select cither kind, the Commissioners only to direct as to materials and manner of laying of the kind of pavement thus selected by the reilroad company? Can the Commissioners order a ratiroad at any time to change from one kind of pavement to another? When can bey order such a change?

Under paragraph 18—What space does this require to be paved in the same manner as the cross streets? Does it mean the space between inner or outer rails in the case of a double, track road? What does it mean in the case of a single-track road? In the case of the Washington and Georgetown railroad on Penns-tvania avenue northwest, when it crosses lith street northwest (lith street south of the avenue paved with cobble stone, north of avenue with asphalt), what should this space be paved with? Where the same road crosses Louislana avenue (paved with granite blocks)

what must this space be paved with?

Can the same rules be applied in all cases or must each case be taken on its own merits? panies, and the matter was referred to the atorney for investigation and opinion. Today he rendered the following:

I conclude that the power of the Commismissioners to dictate the kinds of material to

be used for the purpose of paving railway tracks or spaces between the tracks is limited to cobble stone or Belgian blocks, and that Congress left the alternative with them to determine which of these two kinds of paving manual is substituted to the requirements. mine which of these two kinds of paving ma-torial is substituted to the requirements of rail-roads as a footing for their horses between the rais, taking in consideration moderate and heavy grades, as well as levels, and which is the best to ful the spaces between the tracks, and at the same time taking into consideration the appearance and condition of the tracks for the general and condition of the tracks for the general public use. The power to clect which of the two kinds of material named in the act shall be used is vested in the Commissioners and not in the railroads, and is conferred by special language of the paragraph in question; but had the words "as the Commissioners may direct" been omitted the power would stall have remained in them under the previous law committing the control of streets for cer-

inw committing the control of streets for cer-tain purposes therein recited to their special charge and care. As an authority directly bearing upon this question, I call your atten-tion to the case of the District of Columbia against the Georgetown and Metropolitan railroad cases, report in the 4th Macke", p. 214.
In answer to your question, "Can the Commissioners order the railways to change at any time from one kind of pavement to another?"
and further asking. "When can they order such a change?" my reply is that I think this ques-tion is best answered by referring the Commisstoners to the action of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia in the recent case brought by the Washington and Georgetown Railway Company against the District, in equity No. 12407. This case was brought to enjoin the collection of a bill of \$112.22 assessed and taxed by the District of Columbia against said company for marine from the collection of the columbia against said company for marine from the collection.

No. 12407. This case was brought to enjoin the collection of a bill of \$C1:2.22 assessed and taxed by the District of Coumbia against said company for paying from and exterior to the tracks along light street opposite the treats and properly and the paying from and exterior to the tracks along light street opposite the treats and the paying from and exterior to the tracks along light street opposite the treats and the paying from and exterior to the tracks along light street opposite the treats along light street opposite the treats along light street opposite the treats that while stiffing a thin the same and the paying from and exterior to take this up and replace it with another kind of payement and vere afterward and the paying from and exterior to take this up and replace it with another kind oparement and vere afterward and the paying from and exterior to take this up and replace it with another kind oparement and vere afterward another another and the paying from the paying from and exterior to take this up and replace it with another kind oparement and vere afterward another kind of paying from the paying fro

In the Criminal Court today the case of Joseph, alias Bory Simms, indicted with Andrew McLaughlin (since dead) for housebreaking store of Frank Heffa, was called up by Col.

CAPT. G. J. PIEBEGER. He Will Probably Be the New Assistant to

the Engineer Commissione A great deal of interest is manifested in the engineer officer who is to take Capt. Rossell's will be held this evening at Willard's. It is ex- place as assistant to the Engineer Commispected that considerable progress will be made sioner made vacant by Captain Bossell's in the organization of the committees by the advancement to the commissionership. Gen. appointment of the chairmen of the various | Casey, the chief of the engineer corps, has been bury for the past week looking over Mr. John Joy Edson, the chairman of the com- the list of availables. Yesterday he sent mittee, wants to have all the committee ap- word to Capt. Gustar J. Fiebeger pointed and ready for work by the let of December. He expects to come to the meeting this evening with the list of some twenty-eight committees who will have charge of the various details of this great adair. He who at present is stationed at Norfolk, to come to Washington. That officer cailed at the War Department today, and for some time was closeted with Gen. Casey.

It is understood that the place was offered

to Capt. Flebeger. Capt. Fieleger was appointed a cade: from Ohio July 1, 1875, and four years later graduated and became an additional heutenant of engineers. In October of the same year he received his com-mission as lieutenant and in June, 1882, and February, 1891, morning first lieutenant and February, 1891, became first Boutenant and captain respectively.

At the conclusion of his parration of "Too much credit cannot be given the troops who endured the hardelips and sus-tained the honor, chara ter and integ-rity of the service, risking their lives in the effort to restore place and tranquility, placing themselves between a meet threatening body of savages and the unpro-tected settlements of the frontier in such a way as to svoid the loss of a single life of any of the settlers and establishing peace in that country with the least possible delay. In fact the time consumed in solving this most ificult problem was remarkably brick it being but fourteen days from the time the indians were moving in to surrender, and would have encamped within four miles of the agency had not the disaster at Wounded Kure occurred. Notwin stending this unfortunate after the time occupied was only thirty-two days from the time of the arrest of Sitting half with the time of the arrest of Sitting Buil antil the whole carry of 4,000 indians sur rendered at Pine Ridge."

salf as much more than they did a year ago. be used by street railroad companies, and para-graph 18 of the same act modifies this at street intersections. Several days ago Capt. Ressell requested the Commissioners to obtain from the atterney for the District an opinion on the Range of the Thermo The following were the readings at the office the attorney for the District an opinion on the I dianguage of one grand uprising of the Clean and that the Utes were ready to join Under paragraph 12—Can the Commissioners the Sioux whenever they were ready to require any kind of pavement instead of cobble Indian territory absent, ostensitly to visit rela-tives at the Arrapahoe and Sheehone reservations in Wyoming. They have, in fact, gone across the mountains and are now in the abodes of the supporters of the Resiah delusion, near Pyramid lake in Nevada. During the months fellowing the serious disturbance of the peace the confidence of all has been restored. Lany of the settlers have gone back to their abandoned homes and ranches and the Indians have resumed their accustomed occupations. The abans are gradually adjust. occupations. The attairs are gradually adjust ing themselves, after being in a state of transition for a long time. The days of large holdings of land by the Indians in common will eventually cease and the Indians take uplands

STARTLED BY A BULLET.

Result of the Use of His Pistol by Deputy Marshal Hewes. Miss Foss, sister of Mrs. B. F. Leighton, The questions submitted by Capt. Ressell was sitting in her room on the second floor of have been the subject of much controversy beabout 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when she was startled by a buliet that came crashing

through the window. The bullet came from a weapon discharged by Deputy Marshal Hewes, who was in pursuit of a colored news boy charged with having struck a white boy named Philip Bayne. Mrs. Leighton was in the room near the window only a few minutes before the bullet entered.

Perry, who is about eighteen years old, is employed at the house of Mrs. Waimsley, on A street northeast, and bears a good reputation. Every afternoon he sells copies of The Evening Star and has a small route of his own. being auno, ed and assaulted by boys throwing stones at him and yesterday was a repetition of previous interferences of that sort. In defend-

Bayne boy.

Deputy Marshal Hewes, who is also a special officer, ran out of his house when he heard an cutery and placed the boy under arrest. The latter resisted and broke away. When he ran the deputy followed, and when 8th street and Massachusetts avenue was reached he drew his pistol and fired two shots. The deputy claims pistol and fired two shots. pistol and fired two shots. The deputy claims that he fired toward the ground to frighten the newstoy, but Edward Clinkey, an old colored man who witnessed the shooting, declares that the pistol was pointed at the boy.

One of the buliets went through Mr. Leighton's second-story window and then went through the glass front of a book case.

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The shots did not stop the boy, but Police-man Schutz's club had the desired effect, and Perry's head is now covered with raw cotton and bandages.

Perry was then taken to the 9th precinct sta-

Ferry was then taken to the sin precinct sta-tion and held on a charge of assault until his employer heard of his arrest and left \$10 col-lateral for his appearance.

The case was taken to the Police Court today and continue | until next week. Capt. liewes states that while sitting at his

paralysis; Wm. Howell, 54 years, calloid cancer; Harry Clayton, 31 years, hepatic abacesses;
Mary E. Etter, 11 years, diphtheria; John R.
Friday, 2 years, congestion of langs; Jennie
Saunt, 2 years, diphtheria croup; Harry H.
Baker, 7 years, diphtheria croup; Bennet F.
Garnett, 6 years, diphtheria croup; Mary E.
Regan, 2 years, diphtheria croup; Bophia
Bicker, 10 months, meningitis.
Colored—Andrew Diggs, 134 years, whooping
cough; Robert Garnett, 75 years, old age; Wm.
Dyer, 40 years, pneumonia; Thos. Payne, 42
years, fracture of skull and ribe; Mary E. Harrison, 25 years, phthisis pulmonalis; Mary
Simma, 134 years, marasmus; Louisa Dowell,
46 years, cerebral hemorrhage; Maria Marbuary,
17 years' pneumonia; Chas. A. Jackson.

ting store of Frank Heffs, was called up by Cel.

Cook. An application had been made for the summoning of witnesses from Philadelphis for the defendant, but it was overruled. Cook asked that the case be postponed for one week, it being on the assignment for monday. This the court declined to do, but mid an opportunity would be given to obtain the winnesses.

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AT GEN. LEE'S PUNERAL.

The death of Gen. Lee has occasioned a mi special and personal sorrow here than abrend le was bern at Ariington on side of this city and died at Ravensworth, on the other. Par and died at Ravensworth, on the other. Part of his youth was spent at school, and except when at college or in the war he has seldem been absent from this neighborhood during the fifty-five years of his life. He was a central figure it. Alexandria and the toiling of the bells of his funeral this afternoon is not a mere formal observance, but gives expression to a genuine public grist. The confederate voterans of Lee Camp, the sens of the veterans and twenty-two leading citizens, designated to represent the city at the funeral, went out to Ravensworth in a specific train this afternoon and were accommand. a special frain this afternoon and were accom-panied by a throng of other Alexandrians. Gen. Fitzingh Lee, who arrived in town this merning, vent out soon after his arri

TOWN MEETING.

Alexandria was thoroughly represented at the meeting of citizens called by the mayor of the Opera House last night to pess an appear printe manicipal tribute to the memory of then. W. H. F. Lee. Hon. Frank Hume and a captain respectively.

See was for our year professor of civil and military engineering at the military andemy.

GEN. MILES' REPORT.

Me Tells the Story of the Shour War of Last Winser.

The annual report of Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the Department of the Missouri, is mainly an historical review of the Sioux war of last winter, its causes, episodes and results. Viewed from this distance of time the general finds a good deal to say.

At the revolution of his regretion of the Corporation court.

Sion. W. H. F. Lee. Iton. Frank Hume and a number of residents of the county cause in and took hand in the proceedings on behalf of the county. Mr. John W. Burke was appointed to the chair end L. H. Thompson appointed secretary, and after a committee had reported resolutions of enlogy and regret a request was made that the bells of the city be called during the funeral and theory entire of Alexandra at the obseques. During the meeting 8. G. Brent, James R. Caton, P. B. Heson, the general finds a good deal to say.

At the resolution of his regretion of the character of Gen. Lee and gave entire the first of the character of Gen. Lee and gave entire the county. Mr. John W. Burke county. Mr. John W COPPORATION COURT.

The corporation court, Judge Norton, resumed its session this morning. Hurvey Poss has been convicted of the malicious cutting of John Coinn and sont need to four mouths imprison ment in jail. Turner Gaines has been sen-ment tenced, on confession of assault with intent to apro. Mrs. Wm. H. Bartle, a well-known lady, died

this morning about 6 o'clock at ner home on

Queen and Pitt streets, where her family her

lived for sixty years. She was an active, chari-table indy, foremost in good deeds, and the sor-row of a multitude pay tribute to her works. Christ Church has been restored as far as possible to its condition when Gen. Washing-ton wor hiped here and will be reopened torendered at Pine Ridge."

The secretary of the diocesian missions of the P. E. church of Virginia, Rev. Dr. Pite P. E. church at Grace Church last night.

Capt. Penney as acting Indian agent at Pine Temperance Meeting hidge, and says that through additional appro-The temperance meeting at Soldiers' Home ast evening was addressed by Rev. R. W. Allen, chaplain of the British army. There were about 500 present, many of whom were in-mates of the home.

> the weather bureau today: 8 a. m., 44; 2 p.m., 50: maximum, 51; minimum, 36. WARRIED. Lewis-Hayward Cockber L 1891, by lies.
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> Schwa COFF-EI WARD, at Camden, N. J., July 25, 1891, by Rev. Lather Coughin, Mr. GEORGE A. Schward to Mass Lilla Kimmel, both of Washington, D. C.
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> SPELLA A. MANUNCALIN

> MASHINGON, D. C.
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> SPEHLMAN-McMENAMIN. At the personage of St. Sett's Caurch, Monday, October S. 1891, by the Peter I sther O Brien, FANNA LOLD ETTA, the edge daughter of D. Radetman, e.g., and Mr. FMOEL NEW TON SPIELMAN OF DESTIVATION. No cards BAKER. On Friday, October 16, 1891, at 5 to

Our loved one is sleeping so free from all pain,
Oh, wake not his spirit to suffer again;
He sleep so soundly, oh, let him sleep on,
His sufferings are over, his troubles are gone.
BY A FRIEND BALTLETT. Departed this life October 17, 1861, at a los a.m., CHARLIS W. BARTLETT. below. busbond of Sarah S. Bartlett and sot. of James A. Bartlett, seed fitty-five years, one month and twenty

Functure from late residence, 935% F street south west, Monday at 10 a.m. Relatives and triends at cordisly invited. Interment in Baltimere at Es-Continely invited. Interment in Baltimore at Divert constrory.

BUTLER. On Friday October 16, 1891, at 7 a.m., Ars. AMPLIA BUTLER. Descript mother, thou has left us, we thy loss most deeply feel, But 'tis God who caused our sorrow, He can all our sorrow heal.

BY HER DAUGHTER

Funeral from her late residence, 1418 Two fth stree northwest, Sunday, October 18, at 3 p m. Friend and relatives respectfully invited to attend. COL. MAN. On O tober 17, 1891, MARY ELGS CO. 1 MAN. aged three years, mine mouths and twenty six days, daughter of William H. and Mary C. Cony Funeral private. LSPE . On Friday, October 16, 1691, at 2 in., EUTH, mant daughter of Ferd and M. Lii

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Juneral from her parents' residence, 412 Teach
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GAENETT, On Friday, October 16, 1891, at 8 cs.
p.m., BLNNETT F., son of Pedap and Annie E. Gaenett, need six years, of diphtheria. Our lovely boy, so young, so fair, Called hence by earthly doom; Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise would bloom.

Ere sin could herm or sorrow fade, Death came with triendly care, The opening bud to heaven conveyed, And bade it blossom there.

Funeral private. (Newport papers please copy HALL. On Saturday morning, October 17, 1: 91, at 6:30 o'clock. JOHN T., be oven hustand of Jame E. Hall, in the fifty seventh year of his are.

. uneral troop his late residence, M 5 H street southwest, on Monay afternoon at 4 o'clock. Relative and riends invited to attend. [Baltimore papers place

ther and son of herman and the late ther, in the forty-second year of his sage. Beneath the silent shades of Olivet. In the narrow canket bed.

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They have placed my much-loved husby with the caim and peaceful dead, with the littes wreathed about him And the laurels o'er his breast. Wake him not. The Sevior called him, Sweetly, calmly, let him rest. Though I muss his gentle footsteps And his voice of cheering worsh, we would not by bitter walling Lure him back to cares of earth. But in meek submission yielding Unto heaven's wise behest.

Strive to calm our heartfelt yearnings, would not mar his peaceful rest. When the wintry sto, he are o'er and the apring comes fresh and fair, we will meekly kneel beside him. And plant a chosen flower there—Embleins of the living memory, In whose love we have been biest. Far beyond this world of changes.

BY HIS DEVOTED WIFE ineral will take place on Monday mornin from his late residence. Old become str , thence to St. Aloysius Church, where niem will be said for the repose of his ock. Relatives and friends are respectful Laura E. Baker has purchased for \$6,000 of W. M. Clayton sub 104, square 190, 17% by 80 feet on 15th street between T and U streets Funcial from parents residence, 1220 Press

> Punoral offil take piece from Ourley Mon hurch at 2 o'clock p.m. Sunday. O'BRIEN. On Saturday, October a.m., J'HN, beloved husband of I aged mxty-two years. R. L. P.

THECKER, On Friday, October 16.
a.m., WH. BERNARD, only and be Estic Thucker, nec McGes.
Funeral from the residence of his 2005 Fonnsylvania avenue northwest, October 18, at 4:30. Funeral private.

VORBECK. On Priday, October 16, p.m., after a short illaren, MICHAEL band of Lincy Vorback, aged thirty year

CASTOBIA.